

Farmers Only Want Price Stabilization

Editor's Note: This is the first of several stories by Associated Press Writer Don Whithead, who is touring the country for a survey of the price situation. His first story, Feb. 25, 1953, was at a time when best prices, now being realized, are bringing considerable interest in Congress for action on the new Eisenhower administration.

By DON WHITEHEAD

KANSAS CITY — President Eisenhower and Secretary of Agriculture Bennett have a greater degree of support in the Midwest for their farm policy than in any other section of the country, according to a survey of farm prices made over skidding.

The farmers haven't risen up in rebellion, in hands, as some would lead you to believe, "one of the most important dry in reference to agriculture against Bennett's statement that farmers in the future should depend less on government bounty."

And this seems to be the concern of farmers, cattlemen, farmers and others who are close to the agricultural world.

Most of them say the farmers' concern over recent price declines does not reflect any growing political feeling towards the Republican administration, yet. But they add the qualifying "yet."

There is uneasiness over the prices. Farmers don't like the loss of income when the things they haven't shown a corresponding drop. They want to see prices stabilized. And they want to know more about the GOP program that will replace the present program in 1954.

There are no runaway prices running through the Midwest. Some of the political farmer kicked up in Washington, there's considerable talk here that the price of a live hog is available and that hog price drops aren't the answer to farm security.

There are strong pressures in farm groups and in Congress for administration to continue price support beyond 1954 at the 90 per

Won't Speculate on Russian Bomb

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Charles E. Wilson, former defense mobilizer, says he doesn't know whether the Soviet Union has the atomic bomb "as we know it."

Wilson now board chairman of W. R. Grace & Co., New York, told a news conference yesterday: "I won't speculate, but if I were a betting man I'd bet they (Russians) haven't got the H-bomb. They apparently have fissionable material, but whether they've got the A-bomb, as we know it, I don't know."

Important Birds

Experts estimate that six to ten years without birds would bring to a close the earth's entire system of animate nature. Insects would increase in such proportions that everything would be devoured or smothered.

The belief that all substances are composed of one primitive matter led to the development of alchemy which was the attempt to make gold out of baser metals.

cent level. But the major farm organizations favor a flexible price support program ranging from 75 to 90 per cent of parity. These people think rigid, high price supports encourage huge surpluses, protect inefficient farmers and create a financial burden on the taxpayers which in time will threaten destruction of the farm program.

The thinking of the major farm groups is pretty much in line with the expressed views of Bennett on how the farmers should achieve security with less government help.

The question is: Do these farm organizations in the statements of their leaders actually reflect the majority thinking of the membership?

There is no precise yardstick for answering this question. But here is an interesting sidelight in this connection:

Last November the Kansas Farm Bureau adopted a resolution saying in part: "In the legislation of 1940 and 1949, there is ample authority for high government support prices as an incentive to produce added amounts of food and fiber to meet any emergency which may occur."

HAC Judge May Be Picked in Conference

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — A decision may be reached today on what judge will have jurisdiction over a new grand jury investigation of Arkansas Highway Department operations during the administration of former Gov. Sid McMath.

Pulaski Circuit Judge Harry C. Robinson planned to meet with a committee of the Pulaski County Bar Association to discuss the matter.

Robinson, who was appointed by McMath before the latter left office last month, recently discharged one grand jury which was probing highway affairs.

This action drew the fire of the Executive Committee of the Arkansas Bar Association and the Pulaski County bar group, both of which asked Robinson to disqualify himself for a resumption of the probe.

Robinson then said he would instruct the next grand jury to take up the investigation and would share jurisdiction with Pulaski Circuit Court's other two judges, Guy Amster and Milton Cockrell.

The three judges reported yesterday that they could find no legal way for them to proceed jointly.

KIDNEYS MUST REMOVE EXCESS WASTE

Many kidney troubles, loss of vision and energy, headache and dizziness may be due to slow down of kidney function. Doctors say good kidney function is very important to good health. When some everyday condition such as stress and strain, causes this important function to slow down, many folks suffer nagging backache, feel miserable. Minor bladder irritations due to cold or wrong diet may cause getting up night or frequent passages. But it means your kidneys if these conditions bother you. Try Don's Pills—a mild diuretic. Used successfully by millions for over 30 years. It's amazing how many times Don's gives happy relief from these discomforts—helps the sluggish kidney tubes and filters flush out waste. Buy Don's Pills today!

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Kraft's Miracle Whip Salad Dressing	Pt.	29c	Chocolate Fudge Devilsfood Cake	Ea.	59c	Staley's Popular Golden Syrup	10 Lb. Can	1.09	Rich, creamy, smooth Eatmore Oleo	5 Lbs.	\$1.
Packer's Good Quality Oil	3 No. 1/4 Cans	25c	Delicious plain or Sugared Donuts	Doz.	19c	Peter Pan, smooth or crunch Peanut Butter	12 Oz. Glass	35c	Embassy Brand Manzanillo Stuffed Olives	2 6 Oz. Bottles	29c
Packer's Label Chum Salmon	Tall Can	39c	Libby's Frozen Strawberries	10 Oz. Can	29c	Packer's Label, economical Jack Mackerel	Tall Can	21c	Kroger Brand Skimmed Milk	3 Tall Cans	25c
Delta Brand, Golden Waffle Syrup	5 Lb. Can	49c	American Brand Dill or Sour Pickles	16 Oz. Bot.	24c	Heinz, Cream of Tomato Soup	2 No. 1 Cans	23c	Kroger Brand — Sharp Cheese Wedges	8 Oz. Pkg.	40c



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Armour Star or Capital Pride, 4 to 6 lb. avg. Shankless

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LENTON FOODS			Kroger Made, fresh, lean			Tender, 8 to 10 lb. avg.		
Perch Fillets	lb. pkg.	39c	GROUND BEEF			YOUNG TURKEYS		
Catfish Fillets	lb. pkg.	55c	10 to 14 Lb. Avg.		Lb. 45c	Swift Premium, All meat		Lb. 65c
Vein X Shrimp	lb. pkg.	98c	HAMS			SLICED BOLOGNA		
			Half or Whole		Lb. 65c	Center Cuts . . .	Lb. 32c	
			SLICED BACON			SALT PORK		
			Armour Star, 2 to 3 lb. end pieces		Lb. 45c	First Cuts	Lb. 19c	
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			Swift Premium		Lb. 49c	Rich, creamy for all baking needs	8 Lbs.	95c

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Thin skinned full of juice Doz. **29¢**

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Men's Dress Pants

Rayon gabardine pants in new spring colors of tan, gray, brown and green. Sizes 28 to 42.

\$4.98

MEN'S JACKETS

Windbreaker jackets, light blue color, elastic sizes, zipper front, slant pockets, light weight & washable denim. Sizes 34 to 44. Regular 3.98.

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Calendar

Thursday, February 26
The Ladies Bridge Luncheon will be held at the Hope Country Club Thursday, February 26, at 12:30. Hostesses will be Mrs. John Hatley

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PLUS 2nd FEATURE

CHARLES STARRETT
SMILEY BURNETTE
"Junction City"

will meet immediately after school Friday at the Little House under the direction of Kay Camp and Mrs. Denver Hornaday. Hostesses will be Jo Carolyn Lewis and Penny Roberts.

Saturday, February 28
The Melody Maids will meet in the home of Ginnane Graves Saturday morning at 10 o'clock.

and Mrs. Charles Harrell.

The Friday Music Club will meet February 26 at 7:30 in the home of Mrs. Jess Davis, Oakhaven. Mrs. Oliver Adams will have charge of the program.

The Rainbow Girls will meet Thursday night, February 26, at 7:30 at the Masonic Hall.

Friday, February 27
Brookwood Brownie Troop No. 2

The Hope Iris Garden Club will meet in the home of Mrs. W. L. Stroud Friday, February 27, at 10 o'clock for a call meeting. At this time the tickets and programs for the Home Pilgrimage will be presented to each member and committees will be named to serve on the Home Pilgrimage and Tea to be held Tuesday, March 10, from 3 to 5. All members are urged to attend. Tickets will go

DOROTHY DIX Echo of "Craig's Wife"

Dear Miss Dix: May this letter be a warning to all wives who are making the same mistake I did. I have been married for 20 years to a fine man who is everything a woman could want — gentle, kind, faithful, sincere. Four years ago I lost him — through nagging. My own aim in life was a perfectly kept home; I wouldn't tolerate a paper left around, or even a scrap of ash in an ash-tray. Now my husband has turned to a younger woman who is easygoing (though, I am told, not sloppy), cheerful and companionable. My husband is still with me, and doesn't know that I'm aware of this alliance. When he is home, he just broods, but when he's with her I understand he is cheerful and gay.

Must a husband be negligent to be happy? Should I let him live like that at home? Should I divorce him, or stay and try to keep the sort of home he likes? I warn all young wives, let the ashes and papers wait, but keep your man comfortable.
ANNE J.
Home Like A Museum
Answer: Anne, you have made

the same mistake that countless women have made, and will continue making — you have the misconception that a "perfectly kept" home is one in which every piece of furniture is polished to a mirror-like finish, no paper or magazine is ever allowed to upset the symmetry of the living room, AND, everyone in the household is in a constant dither for fear one of the house rules may be broken. This is NOT a well-kept home. It's a small museum, run entirely for your own satisfaction.

A really well-run home is one in which cleanliness and tidiness are given sufficient, but not exclusive, attention, where guests feel welcome to come in at any time, and relax — not made conscious of the fact that they're squashing the sofa cushions, or otherwise, disturbing the perfect arrangement of things.

You've learned the truth of this

contention, but even now I doubt if you could profit from the knowledge. All through your letter, which I abridged for publication, runs the emphasis on running your house as YOU want it — not with consideration for the comfort or welfare of your husband.

Perhaps it isn't too late for you to win him home. The only way you can do it is to give your house a cheerful aspect, do a little entertaining, and give the other woman a little competition in the charm department.

Dear Miss Dix: A married man in our office has been making eyes at me. I was sure he was interested in me, so I told him I had been crazy about him for a long time. Now he treats me with contempt. I thought a man liked to know he was loved; instead he avoids me completely.

A SAD GIRL
Answer: But a wise man! Mistaking an ordinary interest in femininity for order, you practically threw yourself at the man and as a consequence he's scared stiff of entanglements. Follow his lead and

make yourself scarce.

Dear Miss Dix: I'm so mixed up I wish you would try to help me. I am very fond of a boy who comes home from school every other week end. In fact, when he's home, I am crazy about him. He's 23, and I am 18. When he's away at school, however, I go with other boys and

like them, too. My friends tell me it's love, but I don't think so.

Answer: Your friends are so wrong! Your emotions are just about normal for a sixteen-year-old in due time they'll obligingly settle down to concentrate on one boy.

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Which
one



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EYES SHOW CRAMPS, "NERVES", MISERY
You, too, may not be able to hide that tired, nervous, jittery look each month no matter how much "make-up" you use. Keep your secret safe during "those" days—don't be the one girl in three who shows the strain from tortuous nerves and cramps—has "that monthly look".

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MONTANA INCIDENT

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SERIAL & CARTOON

on sale February 27 instead of February 25 as previously announced.

Monday, March 2
The Executive Board of the Women of the First Presbyterian Church will meet Monday morning, March 2, at 10 o'clock.

The WMS of the First Baptist Church will meet at the church Monday morning at 10 o'clock for a business meeting followed by the Home Mission program and Annie W. Armstrong offering at 11 o'clock. A potluck luncheon will be served at 12 noon. Amanda Thistle Circle will be in charge of the Royal Service Missionary program to be held at 1:15.

Jett B. Graves Class
Has Potluck Supper
The Jett B. Graves Sunday School Class of the First Methodist Church met Tuesday night at 7 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Hollis Luck for a potluck supper.

Centered in the table was an arrangement of buttercups, hyacinths, and narcissus flanked by glowing candles.
Following the supper which was served buffet style to 26 members present, an informal discussion was held.

Personal Mention

Col. Charles S. Garrett is convalescing in the home of his mother, Mrs. H. J. P. Garrett after undergoing surgery in the Army Navy Hospital in Hot Springs three weeks ago.

Coming and Going

Among those who attended the Shreveport Opera Company production of "Faust" were Mrs. Jack Wilson, Mrs. H. E. Porter, Mrs. B. C. Hyatt, Luther Hollamon, Martin Pool, Jr., and Paul O'Neal. Mrs. Helen Ruffin Marshall of Hope was choral conductor.

25,000 Pounds of TNT Fails to Explode

HOXIE, Ark., (AP)—A passenger car and a freight truck crashed into the front and rear of a truck loaded with 25,000 pounds of TNT near here today but the touchy cargo failed to explode.

The TNT, set afire in the 3-way collision, burned for more than two hours, lighting up the surrounding area for miles and throwing off a thick, oily smoke.

Traffic was blocked along the highway as police kept spectators attracted by the blaze away from the potential danger zone.

State troopers Kenneth Bean and Bill Miller said the explosive-laden truck, bound for Doyline, La., collided head-on with a car driven by Roice Jones of Lauriatown, Ark. Jones, Leslie Brand, a passenger in Jones' car and Adolph Hoover of Peru, Ind., the truck driver, were treated at a Walnut Ridge clinic for minor injuries.

The troopers said that shortly after the first wreck a motor freight truck rammed the TNT truck from the rear knocking it into a ditch and setting the cargo afire.

Bill to Ban Libel Suits Passes Senate

LITTLE ROCK (AP) A bill to prohibit plaintiffs in libel suits against newspapers and radio stations from collecting punitive damages if a retrial or correction is made passed the Senate yesterday.

Sen. Russell E. Enoch of Sioux Falls authored the bill, which he said would not keep a plaintiff from collecting compensatory damages.

Punitive damages are those costs assessed against a defendant for punishment when the court decides that the libel was done with malice. Compensatory damages are assessed for loss of reputation, shame, ridicule, contempt, hurt feelings and other damages.

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RA-CORN BACON 45c Pound	1 Pound Can ALL BRANDS COFFEE 84c Lb.	JUICY Grapefruit 5 for 25c
Dry Salt Meat 25c Pound	FRESH COUNTRY EGGS 49c Doz.	YELLOW BANANAS 2 lbs. 25c
MOORE BROS. CHOICE BEEF SIRLOINS BONES Round 65c	ARMOUR'S Shortening 3 lb. carton 59c	Miracle Whip QUART SIZE 49c
OLEO 2 Lbs. 39c	MIDWEST & BORDEN MILK 1/2 Gallon Carton 45c Quart Carton 23c	SPAM CAN 42c
	4 Rolls Soft Tissue 4 rolls 33c	
	3 lb. can CRISCO 87c can	
	Lge. Size PET MILK 7 cans 98c	

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You'll want a new skirt from our big stock. Smart styles, new colors and materials.

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MEN'S CORDUROY SHIRTS
These are regular \$4.95 values. Special
\$3.00

CHILDREN'S CORDUROY OVERALLS & PANTS
These are regular \$2.98 values. Special
\$1.33

BOYS' WOOL JACKETS
Only 8 of these. Regular \$5.95 values
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Only 6 of these. Regular \$34.95 values.
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Fruit of the Loom, and Cloth of Gold. Extra Special
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National Debt Now Is \$267 1/2 Billion as Compared to a Mere Billion Back in 1915

By FRANK O'BRIEN

WASHINGTON UP—The national debt now stands at nearly 267 1/2 billion dollars as compared with a little over one billion dollars in 1915.

That is the cost of two world wars, one depression and one cold war. It is the world's biggest financial structure. It is more than two-thirds the size of the nation's record gross national product the total price of all the country's goods and services last year. It amounts to approximately \$1.67 for every man, woman and child in the country.

It is probably the most potent single economic factor in the nation. The way it is handled can change the face of the nation's economy. The Republicans say the Democrats have been handling it the wrong way, bringing about inflation. The Democrats say they handled it as cheaply as possible, by keeping the interest rate on it down.

The average annual interest rate on the debt, on Jan. 31, before the new administration made any changes, was 2.361 per cent. That represented an annual cost of about \$6,315,000,000 (about \$40 per person) at the present debt level. A rise of 1 per cent would cost the taxpayers an additional \$2,675,000,000 in a year (about \$10.70 per person).

The Treasury in its first debt operation under the new administration increased the interest rate on a nearly nine billion dollar issue which came due Feb. 15 and had to be refinanced. The increased interest (which for the most part brought the rate up to about going market levels) represented an annual cost of \$34,304,200.

Sen. Murray (D-Mont.) complained in the Senate that the new government, while preaching thrift, was at the same time raising the interest rate on the debt and thereby enriching bankers.

W. Randolph Burgess, formerly chairman of the Executive Committee of the National City Bank of New York, is Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey's deputy for debt management and monetary matters. Burgess is thus the chief architect of the new administration's debt management policies. His expressed policy would take the debt, and therefore the interest rate of interest, off the market for a long time.

Burgess says now, and for years, that a large part of the national debt should be paid in longer term obligations. That is now the case. That also, it is now means a higher interest cost, because, generally, money borrowed for a long time pays a higher rate of interest than money borrowed for a short time.

President Eisenhower, in his State of the Union message, said: "It is clear that too great a part of the national debt comes due in too short a time. The Treasury will undertake at suitable times a program of extending part of the debt over longer periods and gradually placing greater amounts in the hands of long-term investors."

It was noted that R. L. S. Burgess spoke of a "program" to be put into effect "gradually" at "suitable times." This agrees with Burgess' known views. The program will probably take several years and be fitted to market conditions.

The bill will be an interest rate comparable to rates offered on private investments. He believes government securities should pay enough interest to take care of themselves in the market, without government support. He said before coming to the Treasury that the rate should be 3 per cent or more on long-term issues.

The program will cost money directly, in terms of higher interest to be paid out of tax revenues. Additionally, present holders of long-term government securities

including savings banks, might lose trading value as their low-interest bonds become less attractive in the face of other issues bearing higher interest. The debt program may also have the effect of pushing up private interest rates, as government interest rates become more competitive. Business rates must, in general, be somewhat above government rates, to compensate for the greater security of government issues.

A general interest rate increase could be reflected in higher prices, as businessmen added their increased interest costs to the prices of their products. However Burgess — and Humphrey and the other major Treasury officials — believed the increased costs might not be as much as sometimes predicted and that they would be compensated.

3 PARATROOPERS HURT
CAMP DRUM, N. Y. (AP)—Three paratroopers were injured slightly yesterday in a drop of 1,848 chutes in an operation of Exercise Snowstorm.

Some woods technically classified as softwoods are actually harder than some hardwoods. Yellow pine, a softwood, is harder than poplar or gum, which are hardwoods.

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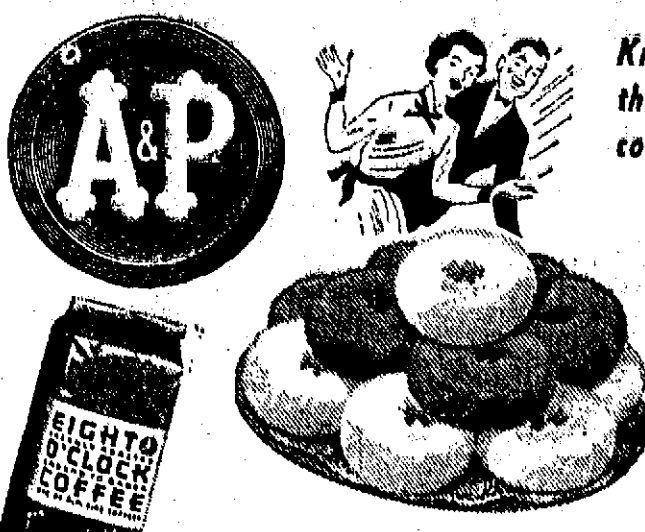
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CAULIFLOWER	10 Oz. Pkg.	19c
FRENCH FRIES	9 Oz. Pkg.	17c
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EIGHT O'CLOCK COFFEE 1-lb. Bag **77c**

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ANN PAGE SPAGHETTI OR MACARONI 2 1-lb. Pkgs. **33c**

ANN PAGE PRESERVES 2 1-lb. Jar **49c**

ANN PAGE BLACK PEPPER 2 Oz. Can **29c**

ANN PAGE TOMATO SOUP 10 1/2 Oz. Can **10c**

ANN PAGE PORK & BEANS 2 16 Oz. Cans **23c**

WHITE HOUSE MILK 3 Tall Cans **40c**

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Cello Pkg. **CARROTS** 2 Pkgs. **19c**

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"Super-Right" Heavy Beef

CHUCK ROAST Blade Cut Lb. **45c**

STEW MEAT Plate Beef Lb. **19c**

GROUND BEEF Lb. **39c**

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SLICED BACON Allgood Brand Lb. **47c**

SLICED BACON Tall Corn Lb. **47c**

BROOKFIELD LINKS Lb. **57c**

Dressed & Drawn — FRESH FRYERS Whole Lb. **49c**

REGALO Virginia Pecans 8 Oz. Pkg. **25c**

REGALO Cashew Nuts 6 Oz. Pkg. **33c**

ROYAL Dried Apples 8 Oz. Pkg. **25c**

PROMPAST WHITE CAKE MIX 14 Oz. Pkg. **39c**

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SUNNYFIELD FLOUR 10 Lb. Bag **73c**

SUNNYFIELD CAKE FLOUR 2 5 Lb. Bags **33c**

MUNT JEWMA CORN MEAL 2 5 Lb. Bags **21c**

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has **93 3/4%** of your daily requirement

of Vitamin D

It's hard to believe, but New Holsum with Vitamin D costs no more than most other goods breads. Yet Vitamin D makes such a big difference to you—it's the vitamin that helps your body absorb Calcium, builds beautiful teeth and strong straight bones, gives you plenty of energy. New Holsum has all the other Vitamins and Minerals recommended by the National Research Council's Food & Nutrition Board, too. Try some today.

MORE for your money at no extra cost

Holsum is your best choice of enriched breads because it contains ALL the vitamins and minerals, including Sunshine Vitamin D, as recommended by the National Research Council's Food and Nutrition Board.

Here's what you get!

One-half pound (eight slices) of Holsum Bread will supply you with at least the following amounts or percentages of your minimum daily requirement for these essential food substances:

Thiamine (Vitamin B1) . . . 55%
Riboflavin (Vitamin B2) . . . 17.5%
Niacin 5 milligrams
Iron 40%
Calcium 17%

plus Sunshine Vitamin D 93 3/4%
(PURE CRYSTALLINE VITAMIN D)



Be Holsum Buy Holsum
Look Holsum plus Sunshine Vitamin D

Cuts Seen

Continued from Page One

Indicated he believes the reduction will be substantial, but he wouldn't estimate how much.

Taft agreed with El's statement that it will be a terribly difficult thing to bring revenues and spending in balance.

Ferguson took issue with Elsenhower's assertion that, if it hadn't been so difficult a job, the budget would have been balanced long ago.

"Harry Truman never wanted a balanced budget — he wanted the country to spend more than it could collect," Ferguson declared.

Byrd said he is convinced that new administration's fiscal officers, including Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey and Budget Director Joseph Dodge, have lost none of their determination to slash spending.

Byrd said he understands they are aiming for an overall reduction of about 10 per cent in Truman's estimates and in the backlog of appropriations already made by Congress.

Ferguson told reporters he thinks substantial savings can be made in military funds "if the armed services will cooperate."

Professor

Continued from Page One

yesterday by Robert G. Davis, a Smith College English professor who also acknowledged his membership in a Harvard Communist group in the 30s.

Boorstin was called to testify before the House Un-American Activities Committee, which is headed by Rep. Vande (R-Ill). The Committee probe, Vande has said, is aimed at ferreting out Communists out of this nation's educational institutions.

Today's testimony by Boorstin, much of it under committee questioning, brought out these principal points:

1. Boorstin joined a Communist group at Oxford in 1930 and 1937 when he was studying at the British university as a Rhodes scholar.

2. He joined a Communist group at Harvard in 1939 but quit after "less than a year."

3. He has since become an active anti-Communist.

4. One of the reasons for his joining the Communist group at Harvard was the presence of Granville Hicks, an author and scholar he said was openly known at the time as a Communist.

5. Another of Boorstin's reasons for joining the group was because the Communist party at that time "was supporting liberal views and taking a position against anti-semitism."

Markets

NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK (AP) — A great deal of difficulty was encountered by the Stock Market today as it inch its way forward.

With only a few exceptions, price changes were confined to fractions. Occasional changes of a point were noted with one or two plus signs in the neighborhood of 2 points. Trading was on the heavy side.

NEW YORK COTTON

NEW YORK (AP) — Cotton futures were steady today in quiet trading. Prices slipped slightly on liquidation and hedging and then turned steady on light trade buying and short covering. There were 17 March transferable notices issued here.

Later afternoon prices were 10 to 25 cents a bale higher than the previous close. March 33.10, May 33.35 and July 33.61.

POULTRY AND PRODUCE

Butter steady; receipts 700,000; wholesale buying prices unchanged except on 30 score B 14 cent a pound higher; 92 AA 60.75; 92 A 58.35; 92 B 55.85; 92 C 51.75 cars; 50 B 45.00 C 42.50.

Eggs steady to firm receipts 13,420; wholesale buying prices unchanged except on U. S. large to a cent a dozen higher; U. S. large 45.40; U. S. mediums 43.50; U. S. standards and current receipts 42.75; dithers 40.75; checks 40.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS

Cash wheat: None. Corn: No. 2 yellow 1.50 1/2; No. 3 1.53 1/2-53 1/2; No. 4 1.51-52 1/2. Oats: No. 1 white 42; No. 1 heavy white 43.

Barley nominal; Malting 1.35-81; feed 1.25-45. Field seed per hundredweight nominal; Sweet clover 1.00-75; redtop 38.00-39.00; alfalfa 27.00-28.00; timothy 12.50-13.00; red clover 28.00-29.00. Soybeans: None.

ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK

ST. LOUIS NATIONAL STOCK YARDS, Ill. (UP) — Livestock: Hogs 6,500; moderately active early, later slow; weights 180 lbs. no mostly lower than Wednesday's averages; lighter weights and sows barely steady to weak; most choice 180-230 lbs 20.25-20.65; one load 20.75; 230-270 lbs 18.50-20.35; 270-320 lbs 18.75-19.50; 150-170 lbs 18.50-20.25; 1875-19.50; 150-170 lbs 18.50-20.25; barely 20.00; down 120-140 lbs 15.50-17.75; sows 400 lbs down 10.25-10.80; heavier sows 10.25.

17.75; hams 20.00-14.75.

Cattle 2,000; calves 600. Few steers and heifers steady; good and choice slaughter steers and heifers 21.50-22.00; good quality light weight replacement steers 21.00-21.50; cows draggy, initial bids unevenly lower with few sales about steady; utility and commercial 14.50-16.00; canners and cutters 12.50-14.50; bulls strong to 50 higher; utility and commercial 10.50-12.50; cutter bulls 14.50-16.00; outlets still very narrow on heavy fat bulls; vealers 1.00 lower; good and choice 23.00-33.00; individual head prime to 36.00; utility and commercial vealers 15.00-22.00.

Sheep 1,000; open about steady; early sales choice and prime woolled lambs 22.50-23.00 some held higher; few good and choice 20.00-22.00; cull and utility 15.00-18.00.

Arkansas Fighter Loses at Chicago

CHICAGO (AP) — Brawny Charles LeMay of St. Louis stopped Tullio Lee Mead of Truman, Ark. in the second round of their quarter-final heavyweight Golden Gloves boxing match here last night.

Mead, representing the Memphis, Tenn., team whipped two opponents in opening rounds Tuesday of the Western Tournament of Champions.

Red Outlook

Continued from Page One

he to court two grave dangers: 1. If the U. S. and other Western Powers were committed to make the session successful but Russia was not, then success could be bought only at the price of new concessions to Russia.

2. If on the other hand the U. S. and its allies as well as Russia went into a conference cynically expecting only to make propaganda against the other side, then the resulting failure to reach a world peace would increase the danger of a new world war.

In the latter part of his administration, former President Truman habitually replied to questions about a meeting with Stalin by saying he would be glad to see the Soviet Premier in Washington. No one expected Stalin to come here.

Eisenhower's position, as stated yesterday, was that he would be willing to meet Stalin halfway — presumably between Moscow and Washington. In the past, the Rus-

Other SPA

Continued from Page One

and to stretch 544 miles of transmission line.

It would have sold for 40 years its entire power output to SPA, which would also have leased and operated the lines. SPA planned to supply power to the distributing co-operatives composing Arkansas Electric, and would have reimbursed the "super-cooperative" the money to repay the REA loan.

But the court held congress had not authorized the government to enter the electric power field by steam generation. SPA's authorized function, it ruled, was to sell hydro-electric power wholesale, not at retail by integrating steam power into its system.

SPA has in Oklahoma a similar contract with the Western Farmers Electric Cooperative, which has finished a 30,000-kilowatt steam plant at Anadarko. This is not involved in litigation, but the contract would fall if SPA is denied by federal courts the right to buy electricity from the Missouri cooperatives' steam plants. Plant and lines of this cooperative under the lease to SPA have cost \$14,301,660.

Challenged contracts for such a power supply involve these similar agreements by cooperatives with SPA and the REA:

N. W. Electric cooperative, building a transmission line from near Kansas City, Mo., to the Bull Shoals dam in Arkansas and a 40,000-kilowatt steam generating plant near Missouri City, Mo., cost \$14,802,900.

KAMO Electric Cooperative, spending \$7,930,000 on transmission lines tying into the N W Co-op system to supply power for farmer cooperatives in Northeast Oklahoma and neighboring sections of Kansas, Missouri and Arkansas.

Central Electric Cooperative, building a line to Bull Shoals from near St. Louis and a 15,000-kilowatt steam plant near Chamois, Mo., for \$3,880,000.

Sho-Me Electric Cooperative, which has acquired a 5,000-kilowatt diesel generator and some small plants and is taking power from SPA at West Plains, Mo., a \$5,15,698 project.

slan premier has shown no willingness to go beyond the limits of Red Army power. Such top-level talks have been held at Tehran, Yalta and Potsdam.

Ark. Angus Breeders Assn.

ANNOUNCES

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Angus Bulls

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MARCH 18th

1 P. M. — Little Rock, Ark.

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FOR CATALOG

CONTACT

Louis Janos

Madison, Arkansas

FOODLAND'S

Weekly Food Savings — Feb. 27, Mar. 5

SUGAR Factory Pack White Gold 10 Lbs. 89c

CORN Tender Sweet For Those Who Want the Best 2 303 Cans 29c

FLOUR Golden Biscuit Double Your Money Back Guarantee 25 Lbs. 1.83

MEAL Aunt Jemima 5 Lbs. 42c 10 Lbs. 79c

PET MILK 2 Tall Cans 29c 4 Small Cans 29c

MOTHER'S OATS With Premium 3 Lbs. 52c

HUNT'S PEACHES No. 21 Can 27c

DERBY'S PLAIN CHILI No. 300 Can 27c

SNUFF All 6 Oz. Glasses 45c

PRINCE ALBERT TOB. 2 Cans 21c

Jewel Shortening 8 Lb. Pail \$1.55 3 Lb. Crn. 59c

REX PURE LARD 8 Lb. Pail 98c

POTATOES 10 Lbs. 49c

CARROTS 1 Lb. Cello Bag 10c

BANANAS 2 Lbs. 25c

OLEO Armour Sweet Sixteen 2 Lbs. 41c

FRYERS Fresh Dressed Tender 1 Lb. 48c

CHEESE Medium Aged Sharp 1 Lb. 49c

The Reluctant Cinderella

by JENNIFER AMES

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CHAPTER SIXTEEN

BETTY ANN looked at Jason in a puzzled way. "But you are Jason Felton?" Mr. William Felton's nephew? I heard you were associated with your uncle."

"That's past history," he said curtly. "I'm on my way down to Florida to be Mrs. Ben Gallet's chauffeur."

"Julie Gallet's chauffeur?" Betty Ann gave a small gasp and leaned further across the table. "But I know Julie. She won't let you. Awarded two years ago, the Felton was a need a chauffeur? She's a swell driver. She drives a racing Jaguar and has won several cups."

"She may want to take a moment off to relax now and again," Jason suggested. "How's Julie wearing?"

"She looks swell. I can't think why she married that horrid little fat man with the pig eyes. He's rich, of course; he manages several race tracks between Miami and Palm Beach. But," she hesitated, "he's recently been indicted for illicit gambling. He got off, of course." She smiled and nodded knowingly.

"How did he get off?" Jason spoke lightly, but his blue eyes looking across at Betty Ann were very keen.

"She shrugged her slim shoulders. "They all get off. The man who controls the racket sees that they do."

"And who's behind the racket—do you know?"

"I don't really know officially. Most people don't," she lowered her voice. "I've heard that the big boss behind it is Maxie."

Carol's face lit up and was glad neither of them were looking at her. She was remembering that conversation between Mrs. Felton and Don Haskin the night of the staff dance. The name Maxie had been mentioned.

"Maxie? Maxie who? It sounds like a fictitious name," Jason said.

"But it isn't. He's very much a real person. You'll know when you've lived in Florida," Betty Ann got up. "I must go. Derek is calling for you. Carol, to take you to the store at ten o'clock. But we'll all meet at our party tonight. You'll come, Mr. Felton?"

"If I'm invited," Jason smiled. "Certainly you're invited. If the butler—whom we haven't gotten to throw you out, tell him you're my special guest. She grinned at them in her engaging way, waved to them both, and left.

"All the same, I'm not sure I'll be very welcome," Jason said.

"You mean Mrs. Felton?"

"I was thinking of Derek Appleton. I don't think he likes me as great as Carol. He's looked across at Carol with a malicious twinkle in his blue eyes. 'Is a funny thing, you know.'"

It was a sad letter day to Carol's. The day of seeing New York by daylight, looking up at the skyscrapers glittering in the winter sunlight, seeing the big shops lining Fifth Avenue, their huge plate glass windows showing every conceivable merchandise, from the

OWEN'S 3 BIG SPECIAL

Dollar Days

FRIDAY — SATURDAY — MONDAY — Feb. 27-28, Mar 2

LADIES DRESSES

Close Out, 1 rack of Ladies Dresses. Valued to \$9.95. New Fall Numbers

\$4.00

Silks and Suitings

Extra Special. Burlington Mill Regular \$1.95 value

2 yds. \$1.00

Fast Color Prints

36 Inch

4 yds. \$1.00

Lace Panels

\$1.95 Field Crest

\$1.00

Woven Bedspreads

\$5.95 value. Full Bed Size.

\$4.00

Crinkle Bedspreads

\$2.20 value. Extra Special

\$1.50

39c Heavy Outing

3 yds. \$1.00

Cannon Towels

98c value. 20x40 size.

2 for \$1.00

Haynes Towels

49c value. Pastel colors.

3 for \$1.00

Wash Cloths

15c Cannon

12 for \$1.00

Feather Pillows

\$1.69 value

\$1.00

Corduroy Shirts

Boys' \$3.95 value

\$2.50

Corduroy Shirts

11 Only, Men's \$6.95

\$3.00

Double Blankets

\$5.59. 5% Wool.

\$4.00

Knit Shorts

Men's 59c

3 for \$1.00

Undershirts

Haynes 65c

2 for \$1.00

Nylon Hose

60 Gauge, First Quality. \$1.69 value

\$1.00

Nylon Hose

\$1.29, 51 Ga., 15 Denier, First Quality

2 pr. \$1.50

Gabardine Coats

\$19.95 Ladies. Only 11 left

\$8.00

Sport Coats

3 Only — Men's \$19.95

\$7.00

Ladies Winter Hats

44 only. \$3.95 value

2 for \$1.00

New Spring Ties

100 Men's new Ties

2 for \$1.00

Gingham - Chambray

89c value. New patterns.

2 yds. \$1.50

Brassieres

Bestform. A, B, and C Cups

\$1.00

Birdseye Diapers

27x27 \$2.69 value

\$2.00

39c Remnants

3 for \$1.00

Rayon Panties

Ladies 49c value.

5 for \$1.00

XX Panties

Ladies 98c value

2 for \$1.00

Flannel Shirts

Close out — 33 only, Men's and Boys Flannel Shirts. Valued to 2.98

\$1.00

OWEN'S

DEPARTMENT STORE

Church People Involved in Disappearance

PARIS (AP)—Six persons, including a Roman Catholic nun and two Catholic clergymen, were under arrest today in connection with the disappearance of 2 little Austrian Jewish boys, spirited out of France into Spain 10 days ago.

A seventh, a 70-year-old guide named Susterreguy, who says he took the children across the snow-covered Pyrenees Mountains, also was picked up but has been tentatively released.

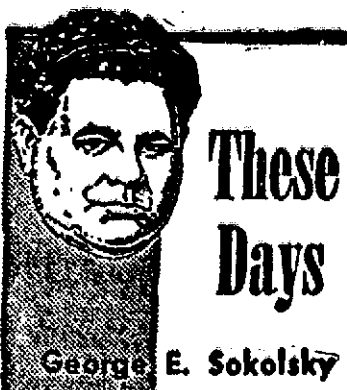
The two boys are Robert Finaly, 11, and his brother, Gerald, 10, whose parents placed them in a municipal home at Grenoble, France, in 1944 to save them from German invaders.

The parents were later deported and killed by the Nazis. An aunt, Mrs. Hedwig Rosner of Geder, Israel, fought a long legal battle to gain custody of the two boys, finally winning a French order last year that they be turned over to her.

Police gave this account of subsequent events:

The director of the Grenoble home, Miss Antoinette Brun, refused to give the boys up and was arrested. The children, who had been baptized into the Catholic church had been taken to a Grenoble school run by nuns of the Notre Dame de Zion order. The school director, Mother Superior Antoinette, was arrested Feb. 4 on charges of abducting minors and hiding the children.

The two lads, meanwhile, had been moved to Bayonne, near the Spanish border. Two abbess, Latwague and Arista, and a man identified as Jean Fagade got a Basque named Francois Elcheshah



These Days

George E. Sokolsky

Far Eastern Terms at Yalta

If the question of secret agreements at Yalta is ever brought into the open, it will be made clear that the United States paid a heavy price for a promise that Soviet Russia would enter the Far Eastern War two or three months after the German surrender. The heaviest price of all is the present Korean War, which has already cost us 130,000 casualties with no end in sight.

In effect, Russia demanded Chinese and Japanese territory at Yalta and got it. Russian thinking on the subject is obvious. Stalin demanded everything returned to Russia that the Czarist government lost to Japan, plus Mongolia and the Kurile Islands. It meant for Soviet Russia ownership of Manchuria and therefore the physical ability to conquer China, Korea and possibly Japan.

Stalin was our ally in the European War. He was neutral in the Far Eastern War. In 1942, he assured Averell Harriman that he wanted to drive the boys to Bialou, France. From there, the guide took them over the mountains into Spain.

The two abbess, Fagade and Elcheshah, were arrested on abduction charges.

would come into the Far Eastern War; this assurance he subsequently repeated to Pat Hurley and Secretary of State Cordell Hull. According to Robert Sherwood (in his book on Roosevelt and Hopkins), it was Roosevelt who at Teheran in 1943 suggested to Stalin that if he entered the Far Eastern War, Russia might get Dairen, which would give Stalin Manchuria. At first, Stalin was fearful of complications but he took to the idea and developed it into a formula for going back to the Treaty of Portsmouth (1905) and claiming everything.

Stalin undoubtedly overestimated Japanese power or he would not have missed the opportunity available in 1944 or early in 1945 of capturing parts of Japan itself. At any rate, Russia was so strictly neutral that even while we were allies in the European War, American airmen who flew over Japan into Siberia were interned in Siberia and the United States was refused air bases in Russian territory to be used against Japan. This was Russia's attitude while the United States was providing Stalin with \$11,000,000,000 of war aid.

So fantastic is this situation that it is hardly believable even today; yet it can be fully documented. Perhaps if Senator Homer Ferguson ever got into the State Department files and the still secret Roosevelt files at Hyde Park, he could discover much about all this that we do not know.

It can be established from many sources that the Japanese did not want to go to war with us. The evidence has been collected by Professor Charles Callan Tansill and appears in his book, "Back Door to War."

It was clear prior to Yalta that Japan was already defeated. A report made by the United States Strategic Bombing Survey shows that Japan, by August 1944, had lost 5,000,000 tons of shipping and was in no

position to provide for the war economy of the Japanese people. It was shown that by V-J day, Japan had only 1,500,000 tons of merchant shipping, which was "practically useless."

Yet in spite of this, at Yalta the United States paid such an enormous price to get Russia into the Far Eastern War. Admiral Leahy has stated that it was his opinion "that we could defeat Japan without Russian assistance." General MacArthur and Admiral Nimitz had worked out their fundamental strategy for the defeat of Japan without including Russian participation in the Far Eastern War.

It is difficult to discover who counseled Roosevelt to agree to Stalin's excessive demands. We know that Admiral Leahy and others among our staff officers opposed them. We know that General George Marshall said before the Russell Committee that he knew nothing about them, although from the Leahy and Stettinius memoirs on the subject it would appear that Roosevelt was in constant conference at Yalta with Marshall on the military phases of the Yalta Agreement. We know from General Leslie R. Groves that he had informed Roosevelt that the atomic bomb would be ready in August, 1945.

From this point on, as I go through the material, it becomes full of unbelievable contra-

When PILE Misery Robs You of Sleep...HERE'S QUICK RELIEF

Tonight you can sleep! Thornton Minor Rectal Ointment brings quick relief from nagging pain and nerve-racking itch of simple piles. This soothing formula goes to work fast. Helps nature heal raw, sore tissues... reduce swelling. Developed and guaranteed by world-famous Thornton Minor Rectal Clinic. Get it today—sleep tonight! Thornton Minor in tube or cones at good drug stores everywhere.

dictions. On February 21, 1946, I wrote:

"Is it possible that what I knew on March 2, 1945, the Secretary of State of the United States did not know in January of 1946?"

I was writing on this subject then. My point then was that our honor was at stake. My point now is that we have suffered 130,000 casualties in Korea with more than 23,000 dead because of these errors. (Copyright, 1953, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

The word "witch" is allied to "wit" which formerly meant to "know".

English Wife Can Soon Join Husband

WINDSOR, Ont., (AP) Weary days of waiting over and, voluminous red tape behind her, the English wife of an Arkansan was expected today to get final approval for re-entry into the United States.

Mrs. Norman Farley of Jonesboro, Ark., has been here for the past two weeks seeking her re-entry into the United States. It all began in 1951 when Mrs.

Farley, then Sheila Brown of Hove, England, went to the U. S. to study at the University of Arkansas. There she met and married Norman Farley. They now have a baby daughter.

On Feb. 1 of this year her student's visa expired and Mrs. Farley was ordered to leave the country.

Through the intervention of the Arkansas congressional delegation, a 15-day extension was granted on her student's visa. She then came here to arrange her re-entry to the U. S. as an immigrant.

Because Mrs. Farley is married to a U. S. citizen and is the mother of a U. S. citizen, re-entry

Professor Admits Being Communist

By MILTON MAGRUBER

WASHINGTON, (UP)—Professor Robert G. Davis of Smith College today admitted to the House Un-American Activities Committee that he joined the Communist Party in 1937 while teaching at Harvard.

Davis, balding and bespectacled English teacher at the Northampton, Mass., girls school, said he quit two years later.

Virtually was assured, U. S. Consulate officials said.



Off to a Bright Start Because Calcium Keeps Kids Fit!

Little Milk Rebels Call for More...when it's Borden's RICH MILK!

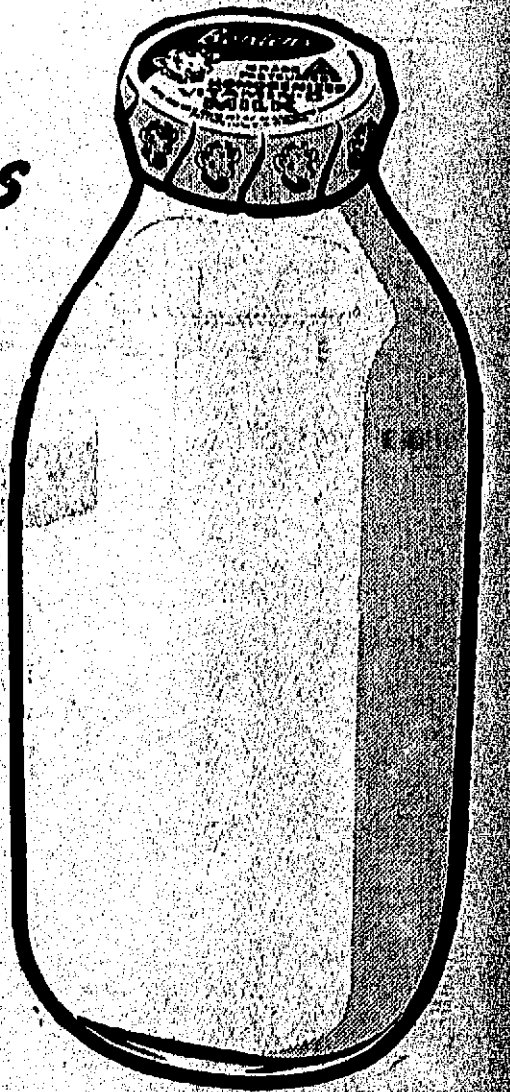
Yes, calcium helps keep kids fit! It's needed for nerve and brain development, for growth and strength and pep. They need a new supply of calcium every day. A quart of milk daily meets their requirements. If you want them to drink their milk willingly...eagerly... give them Borden's Rich Milk. They'll drain the glass happily because every sip of Borden's Rich Milk gives them a flavor treat. It's homogenized, so every drop is rich in delicious cream. Children love it and it's easier for them to digest. Give them Borden's Rich Milk for a bright start each day, the right start in life.



Drink

Borden's RICH MILK

HOMOGENIZED Vitamin-D

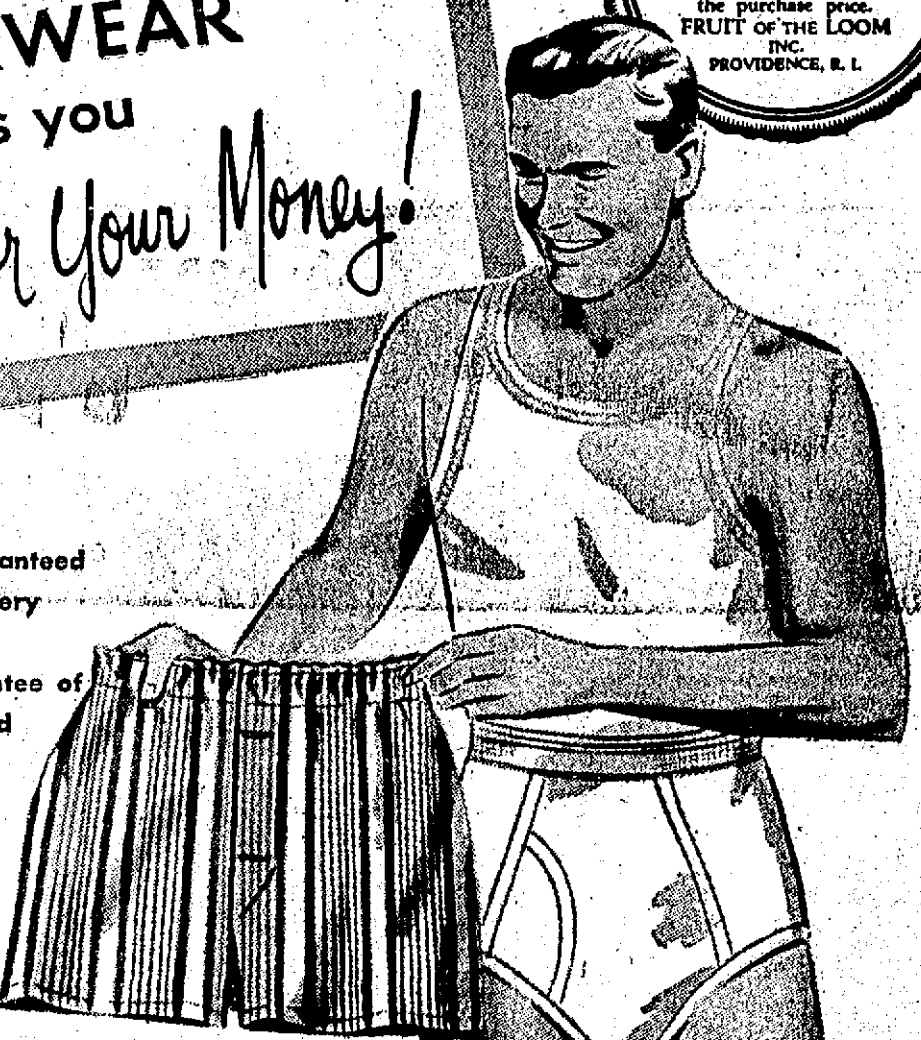


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The Most For Your Money!

Dress up your Spring wardrobe with fine quality Fruit of the Loom guaranteed underwear for men and boys. Every garment is distinguished with Silver Needle. Tailoring, your guarantee of better value and longer wear. And best of all... budget priced to please your purse.

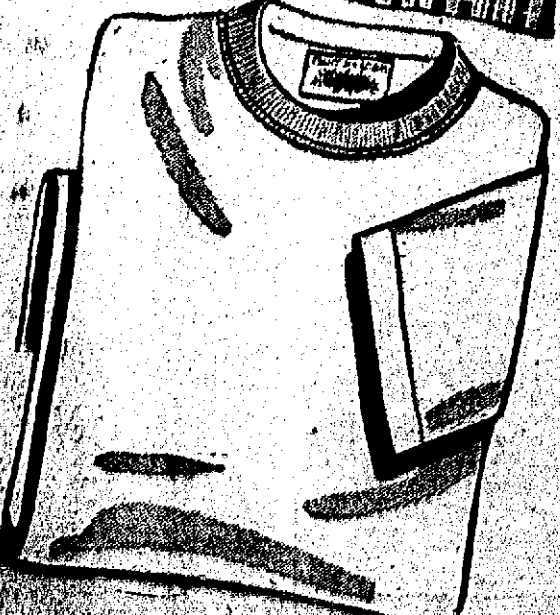
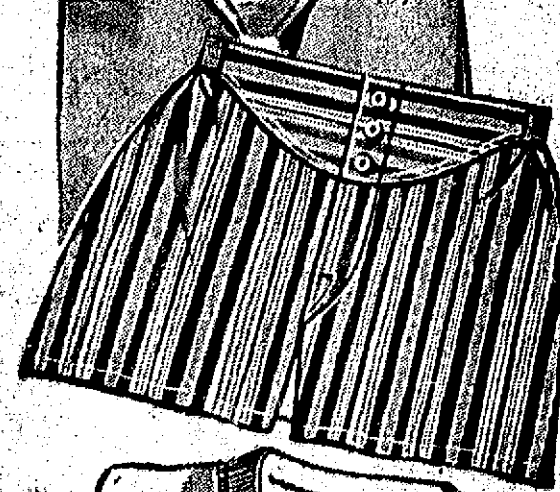


ATHLETIC SHIRTS
Made of carefully selected springy cotton yarn, scientifically knit for added strength, precision cut for perfect fit.
FOR MEN—Sizes 34 to 54 49c
FOR BOYS—Sizes 22 to 34 39c

SANFORIZED SHORTS
Take your choice of popular boxer shorts with all-around live-elastic waist and balloon seat or the patented Ful-Bak gripper short, contour cut with elastic side inserts.
FOR MEN—Tossed patterns, solid Silver Tones, fancy stripes and white. Boxer shorts, sizes 28 to 44. Gripper shorts, sizes 28 to 52. 69c
FOR BOYS—Colorful blazer stripes and patterns. Boxer or gripper short, sizes 22 to 34 59c

BRIEFS
Knit of soft combed cotton with self-forming, live-elastic in leg openings. Two-fold construction gives two-fold strength.
FOR MEN—Individually cellophane packaged. Small, Medium, Large, Extra Large. 69c
FOR BOYS—Small, Medium, Large. 59c

TEE SHIRTS
Here's the year round favorite... hard-wearing tees which combine the usefulness of undershirts with the smartness of sport shirts.
FOR MEN—Solid Silver Tones and white in Small, Medium, Large, Extra Large. 69c
FOR BOYS—White only in Small, Medium, Large. 59c



REPHAN'S

Newcomers in Beef Business Really Hurt

Editor's Note: This is the second of several stories by Associated Press Writer Don Whitehead, who is touring the cattle country for a resurvey of the price situation. His first trip, in 1951, was at a time of record beef prices; now price declines are bringing some demands in Congress for action on the New Eisenhower administration.)

DON WHITEHEAD
ARKANSAS CITY — The boom in cattle is dealing punishing financial blows today to newcomers who jumped into the market the joyride in fat cattle profits. The big shakeout is under way in the industry. A great many people have been and will be hurt. They took a gamble on prices rising up — and lost. Now the situation has developed a political tinge that has Republicans jittery they look toward the 1954 election.

The squeeze in cattle prices used the old-time Texas cattleman—Dolph Briscoe of Uvalde — to tell a bankers' group recently in an event of a depression: "Maybe there a lot of bankers and oilmen and barbers and soda makers who have been running cat-

tle will be forced out of the business. They oughtn't to have been in it in the first place. The rest of us will pull through — I hope."

Even without a depression, the price slump has jolted the entire industry and particularly Briscoe's "bankers, oilmen, barbers and soda jerkers." These were the people who decided to become part-time cattlemen.

It was a good ride with beef selling at the highest prices in history. But in recent months the price drops have wiped out tens of millions of dollars in anticipated — and added real losses in addition. Farmers and stockmen alike have felt the squeeze.

Prices began falling several months ago because of a big cattle supply. Cattle began moving to the market in huge numbers because of drought and feed costs — a movement that cattlemen say has begun to level off somewhat. Still, there are more cattle today on the ranges and in feed lots than ever before in our history — 93,696,000 head as of Jan. 1. And some cattlemen think the situation may get worse before it gets better.

The price problem does have a high content of political dynamite — should the cattle growers and fashions start blaming the Eisenhower administration for their troubles. And there is talk in this country that Democrats already have begun making an issue out of prices to recapture the farm vote.

Gathings Would Bar Books to Troops

WASHINGTON (AP) — U. S. Rep. E. C. (Took) Gathings of Arkansas, with a load of sexy literature under his arm told a Congressional committee yesterday he didn't want taxpayers' money used to ship such trips to troops.

Gathings' testimony, but one of books on sex and pornography, asked a Senate Appropriations Subcommittee's help in seeing that a \$300,000 appropriation for sending paperback books to combat troops isn't used for sending books like



1490

- (M — For Mutual Network)
- Thursday
- 5:00 Sgt. Preston of the Yukon M
 - 5:30 Sky King — M
 - 5:55 Headline News — M
 - 6:00 Supper Club
 - 6:15 Evening News
 - 6:25 Local Limelight
 - 6:30 Gabriel Heatter — M
 - 6:45 Newsreel
 - 6:55 Titus Moody — M
 - 7:00 Official Detective — M
 - 7:30 John Steel Adventurer — M
 - 8:00 Bill Henry News — M
 - 8:05 Rod & Gun Club — M
 - 8:30 On & Off The Record — M
 - 9:00 Frank Edwards News — M
 - 9:15 Hank Thompson — M
 - 9:30 Dance Orchestra — M
 - 10:00 KXAR News
 - 10:15 Platter Parade
 - 10:55 Mutual News — M
 - 11:00 Sign Off
- Friday
- 5:57 Sign On
 - 6:00 Rhythm Round-up
 - 6:15 News & Markets
 - 6:30 Alarm Clock Club
 - 7:00 Western Round-up
 - 7:15 Alarm Clock Club
 - 7:25 Morning Sports
 - 7:30 Breakfast News
 - 7:35 Calendar of Events
 - 7:45 Morning Devotional
 - 8:00 Robert Hurligh News — M
 - 8:15 Anniversary Club
 - 8:30 Musical Varieties
 - 8:55 Gabriel Heatter — M
 - 9:00 Heroes To Veterans
 - 9:15 Listen Ladies
 - 9:30 Headline News — M
 - 9:35 Organ Reflections
 - 9:45 Strength For The Day
 - 10:00 Ladies Fair — M
 - 10:25 Headline News — M
 - 10:30 Queen For A Day — M
 - 11:00 Curt Massey Time — M
 - 11:15 Capital Commentary — M
 - 11:25 Music Box — M
 - 11:30 Farm News
 - 11:40 Church Calendar
 - 11:45 Hymns of All Churches
 - 12:00 KXAR Noon News
 - 12:15 Western Hit-Parade
 - 12:30 Know Your Bible
 - 12:45 Blackwood Brothers
 - 1:00 Bible Lesson
 - 1:15 Music For You
 - 1:25 Headline News — M
 - 1:45 Paula Stone Show — M
 - 2:30 Nashville Hour
 - 2:45 Musical Spelling Bee
 - 3:00 Jack Kirkwood Show — M
 - 3:25 Arkansas News
 - 3:30 Lazy-U-Ranch — M
 - 4:00 Tops in Pops
 - 4:30 Country Boy
 - 5:00 Song of the B-Bar-B — M
 - 5:30 Wild Bill Hickok — M
 - 5:55 Headline News — M
 - 6:00 Supper Club
 - 6:15 Evening News
 - 6:25 Local Limelight
 - 6:30 Gabriel Heatter — M
 - 6:45 Newsreel
 - 6:55 Titus Moody — M
 - 7:00 Movie Quiz — M
 - 7:30 True Or False — M
 - 8:00 Bill Henry News — M
 - 8:05 Great Day Show — M
 - 8:30 On & Off The Record — M
 - 9:00 Frank Edwards News — M
 - 9:15 Hank Thompson — M
 - 9:30 Dance Orchestra — M
 - 9:45 Guest Star
 - 10:00 KXAR News
 - 10:15 Platter Parade
 - 10:55 Mutual News — M
 - 11:00 Sign Off

Management, Labor to Try for a Plan

By JAMES MARLOW
WASHINGTON (AP)—Once more the government has called labor and management leaders together to build, if they can, a road to industrial peace. There has been no widespread optimism about the outcome.

Secretary of Labor Durkin has established a 15-man advisory committee—five from labor, five from business, and five representing the public—to advise him on what changes Congress should make in the Taft-Hartley Law.

If the 15 can agree, so much the better for Durkin. If not, he'll have to figure out what changes to recommend. Since the committee is advisory only, he can accept or reject whatever it suggests.

The committee met Monday, gets down to work next week. But no matter what the committee recommends or Durkin suggests to Congress, it's Congress which will have final say on any changes made in T-H.

When a wave of strikes rolled across the country at the end of World War II, ex-President Truman called a 25-day management-labor conference. This was composed of 18 labor leaders, 18 business leaders, three men representing the public.

Truman said the time had come for both management and labor to show whether they could put their houses in order and establish "a broad and permanent foundation for industrial peace and progress."

That was still in the period of the Wagner Labor Relations Act which had been passed in 1935. About the most that act said was this: employers must bargain with a union representing their employees.

This put most of the load on employers, practically no restrictions on unions. Management had complained loudly for years it was one-sided.

It was against the background of the Wagner Act, and years of dispute about it between management and labor, that the management-labor conference of 1945 was held.

To no one's great surprise the conference broke up without settling up machinery to settle post-war labor disputes. Leaders on both sides were in complete disagreement on major issues.

At the closing session labor leaders blasted business leaders, and the leaders of the AFL and CIO, William Green and Philip Murray, weren't very happy with each other, either.

And John L. Lewis, the miners' boss, gave his fellow representatives of organized labor a lecture. He reminded them to watch how smoothly management people seemed to work together.

But there have been some major changes between that 1945 conference called by Truman and the advisory committee now set up by Secretary Durkin, who was himself a union leader before be-

Dulles Asked to Explain Pact Views

By JACK BELL
WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Dulles will be asked to tell senators why the Eisenhower administration doesn't want to repudiate once-secret agreements of World War II but only to condemn Russia for violating them.

Even before Dulles appears before congressional committees tomorrow, however, President Eisenhower himself may clear the air at today's White House news conference.

The President on Friday sent Congress a proposed resolution asking it to join him in rejecting any interpretations of Yalta and other agreements "which have been perverted to bring about the subjugation of free peoples."

Earlier, in his State of the Union message, Eisenhower had spoken of action by Congress to reject secret agreements. Sometime later, he mentioned repudiation of portions of agreements. His resolution would do neither. It would denounce abuse of the agreements by the Soviet.

Some Republicans have been saying the agreements themselves gave Russia an excuse to lower the Iron Curtain in Europe and therefore are bad.

But Sen. Taft of Ohio, the Republican secretary:

1. In 1947 the Republican-controlled Congress over Truman's veto, substituted the Taft-Hartley Act for the Old Wagner Act. This new law spelled out a number of restrictions on both management and labor, particularly on labor.
2. Murray and Green are both dead. George Meany he took part in the 1945 conference is now head of the AFL and Walter Reuther he didn't take part is president of the CIO. Lewis is on the advisory committee, too.
3. Murray and Reuther, who do not have behind them the long history of personal dispute, as did Murray and Green, may work closer together.
4. While the AFL, CIO and Lewis' miners all wanted the T-H wiped out in the past, the AFL and CIO, facing the reality that they have no chance of getting it repealed, will settle for changes. Lewis may soften his view, too.
5. But the differences between what business leaders want changed in T-H, and what labor leaders want changed, may be so wide that they can't reach agreement—at least on major points, like eliminating the 80 day injunction against strikes. Labor and management should be able to agree on minor changes in the present law.

Two TVA Officials Injured in Crash

BRISTOL, Tenn. (AP)—Both engineers of a Tennessee Valley Authority airplane quit last night as it dropped through misty twilight toward Tri-Cities Airport and two high TVA officials were seriously injured in the crash.

They were Gordon Clapp, chairman, and G. O. Wessner, director of power.

A Bristol hospital said Clapp suffered a broken arm, chest bruises, head and face abrasions and a possible back injury.

A third passenger, John Clark, 36, chief of the TVA's department, pilot Herschel Fleming, 32, of Knoxville, and Roger Mahan, 31, co-pilot from Memphis, Tenn., were hospitalized with minor injuries and shock.

GAIL BLADDER

SUFFERERS FIND CURE FOR MISERY DUE TO LACK OF HEALTHY BILE

New relief for gallbladder sufferers! Healthy bile is seen today in announcement of a wonderful preparation which acts with remarkable effect. Sufferers with indigestion, colic, stomach and gallbladder misery due to lack of healthy bile now tell of remarkable results after using this medicine which has amazing power to stimulate flow of healthy bile. GALLUSIN is a very expensive medicine, but only pennies per dose. \$3.00 it costs (only pennies per dose). GALLUSIN (caution, use only as directed) is sold with full money back guarantee by JOHN P. COX DRUG STORE. Mail Orders Filled.

LOOK FO' DE BULLDOG ON DE BAG!



CHAMPION BRAND

The Difference in NATURAL CHILEAN NITRATE makes a DIFFERENCE to you!

One difference between Natural Chilean Nitrate and other nitrogen fertilizers is quality — natural quality. It is the world's only natural source of nitrate nitrogen.

The nitrogen content of Chilean Nitrate is 100% nitrate nitrogen — 100% available — 100% fast-acting — 100% dependable.

No antidote is necessary. Chilean Nitrate is non-acid forming.

Rich in sodium and minor elements. Chilean Nitrate is rich in beneficial sodium that makes a stronger, deeper root system — improves crop health, vigor and nutritive value. It also contains small quantities of essential minor elements.

Noted for all-round efficiency. Quick-acting 100% nitrate nitrogen makes rapid, sturdy growth. Its 26% sodium content acts like potash when necessary and helps to increase the supply of available phosphate in the soil.

Chilean Nitrate's free flowing pellets guarantee rapid, accurate distribution under all conditions. No special precautions needed.

Helps maintain productivity of your land. When used consistently in a sound farming program, Chilean Nitrate builds up fertility, increases efficiency.

Year after year, Natural Chilean Nitrate increases yields — improves quality — defends against disease — fortifies against insect injury — counteracts soil acidity. Use Chilean Nitrate for solid satisfaction!

Chilean Nitrate is the ONLY fertilizer that supplies nitrate nitrogen, beneficial sodium and essential minor elements.

Let's Go to the RACES at OAKLAWN PARK

HOT SPRINGS, ARKANSAS

1953 SPRING MEETING

31 Days of High Class Racing

FIVE BIG \$5,000 HANDICAPS

- The HOT SPRINGS
- The KING COTTON
- The SOUTHLAND
- The OAKLAWN
- The PREVIEW

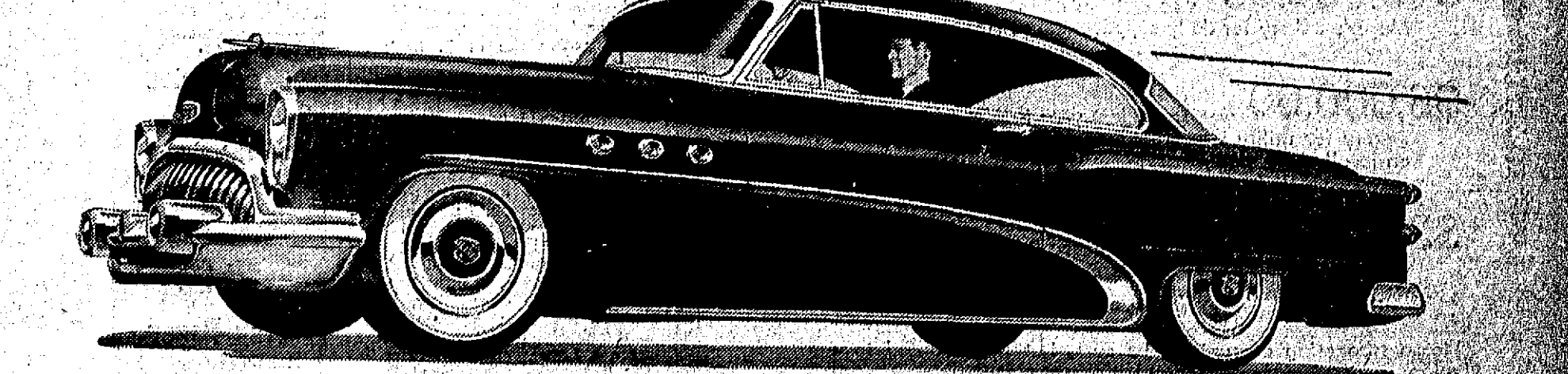
and the Seventeenth Renewal of the \$10,000 ARKANSAS DERBY

Adm. \$1.00 8 RACES DAILY POST TIME 2:00 P. M.

Children under 14 not permitted Except Sunday Rain or Shine

OAKLAWN JOCKEY CLUB

Look at you -way out front!



THE GREATEST BUICK IN 50 GREAT YEARS

is a new kind of V8 Engine—the first Fireball V8—and the world's most advanced V8, first in any passenger car to reach 8.5 to 1 compression. In every SPECIAL is a newly designed F-263 Fireball 8 Engine with the highest horsepower and compression ever offered in this Series.

Two things account for this. First: increased horsepower and compression ratios. Second: Buick's new Twin-Turbine Dynaflo Drive.*

In every SUPER and ROADMASTER for 1953

that brings the 1953 Buick SPECIAL up to 30 mph in fewer seconds than the mighty 1952 ROADMASTER.

But these Golden Anniversary Buicks put you way ahead in more than time and distance.

You're way out front in style, in comfort, in ride, in handling ease—and, very definitely, in value.

We'd like to prove that to you—while you're sampling any one of the greatest Buicks in fifty great years. Why not drop in this week?

*Standard on Roadmaster, optional at extra cost on other Series.

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

SID ROGERS BUICK CO.

207-209 East Third Street Hope, Ark.

Wage Law Change Up Again

By HAY STEPHENS

LITTLE ROCK (AP)—Sen. Edwin C. Cannon today planned a second attempt to defeat an amendment which would raise the legal minimum wage for women from \$1.25 to \$2.00 per day.

Cannon said last night that he would call up for reconsideration the amendment, which exempts "restaurants, hotels and other service industries" from provisions of the bill. Sen. Ellis P. Fagan of Little Rock offered the amendment.

Rep. Dewey Sikes of Hot Springs County sponsored the original bill, which would raise the legal minimum wage for women from \$1.25 to \$2.00 per day.

Cannon said the measure was designed to force these industries to pay higher wages to women.

"Most other businesses in Arkansas already are paying higher than the proposed floor set out in the bill," said Cannon.

Last night, Cannon expressed little hope of defeating the amendment.

The Senate voted yesterday to allow the Legislative Council of the executive department—a power it got in the new Fiscal Code Act.

Senators passed, 18-7, and sent to the House a bill by Sen. Fagan, which would allow the Legislative Council to audit expenditures of the executive department—a power it got in the new Fiscal Code Act.

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Charges Filed for Alleged Beating

STUTTGART (AP)—Charges were filed today against two Stuttgart men in connection with the alleged beating of a Negro youth and the shooting of a Memphis family by a gun waving man in a police uniform.

City Attorney Arthur Macdonald filed charges of assault with a deadly weapon and public drunkenness against Ellis Chesire and D. L. Taylor.

He said Chesire is now in the Stuttgart Jail and that Taylor, a former Stuttgart city policeman, would be apprehended later.

Volcano Attack
When the volcano Krakatau exploded in 1883, troops were mobilized in Achen, Sumatra, 1073 miles away, because the natives believed an attack was being made on the city.

Europeans Trying to Weld Unity

By Westbrook Pegler

Copyright, 1953

By King Features Syndicate

One way is as good as another to achieve a good result. With this philosophical pearl of dubious luster, I comment to your attention the fair renown earned by an American soldier who was kicked out of two Chicago high schools, never attended the military academy and is now close to retirement with three stars on his shoulders and as full of honors as any star-eyed shavetail could wish to be.

Around and about the period from 1904 until 1909, when we vanished from the ken of the kids on our block, our neighbors on Kenmore avenue, Chicago, included Matt, or Matt, Eddy, one of three brothers who lived in a frame house up toward Buena avenue. The Eddy boys were thoroughbreds. For that matter, as the late Mrs. Mary Hurley, of the fourth grade at Horace Greeley school, put it not long before she died, good quality was general among the people thereabouts and reflected in their children who came under her eye. Miss Hurley wrote that of a sudden after our crop had passed along, including half a dozen boys who later achieved favorable distinction in a variety of lines, she realized that whereas she had been instructor and a sort of deputy mother or aunt to us, she was not performing the office of cop over a class of brats who reflected the sordidness of their homes. So she took her pension and quit.

Matt Eddy earned extraordinary respect in my regard at that early age because he was the only kid in the neighborhood who was not intimidated by the unearned reputation as a fighter of another boy named Harry Eastman. Eastman was a handsome fellow with a natural knack for athletics. He seems in retrospect to have been a decent boy and I can't say how he came by his held in fear, or let us rather say awe by all the others except Matt Eddy. I don't recall that any other one ever told the mark to him. But Matt did and they fought after school night after night as the custom was in those days and may be still, bloodied and breathing hard and as proud as any two stars that ever fought in a wood. I do not recall which one won but whoever lost was not without honor.

A year ago, arriving in Frankfurt where Lieut. Gen. Manton C. Eddy was commander of the seventh Army, I received a courtesy call from a young public relations officer who said the general would be glad to show me over his command, and was there anything he could do meanwhile to make me happy? I said that if it could be arranged without prejudice I would like to see a young nephew with the Fourth Division down near the Iron Curtain, and, in the morning, the young corporal arrived in something of a daze at the hotel in Frankfurt, wondering how some army headquarters to single him out for transportation in a staff car over those slipper roads to keep it rendezvous with persons unknown, with a three-day pass in his pocket.

Visiting General Eddy's headquarters and observing the tight, alert authority and professional precision of the command, I felt a degree of satisfaction of which I can only say that I was proud to know him. Being two years older than I, he had not known me as well as I had known him or of him when he was fighting Harry Eastman in those gory, long-drawn rounds under the el in back of Kenmore avenue.

I had gone to Lane technical school for almost a year and a half and, although I have said that I was finally canned, actually I just got discouraged by failure and detached himself to take a job as filling clerk in an insurance office at \$25 a month. I neglected to say anything about this at home.

General Eddy, though, said he had been actually canned from Lane. Moreover, he had been canned from Lake View, pronounced log view, another public high school, but co-educational, whereas Lane was and is strictly stag. There was a general verboten against fraternities in high schools in Chicago then, so Matt Eddy had joined one as a matter of course. It was his fate, though, who would say his misfortune, to be called upon by the fully accredited brothers in the sacred, everlasting bond to get up on the rickety little stage of a nickel movie theatre on Clark street, near Belmont, one night, and make a fool of himself by impromptu antics, at that fateful hour in the infinity of time which Professor Buck, the principal of Legview, selected to cast an eye on that flickering novelty which was coming to be called the silent drama. In due course, Matt Eddy, the pledge, was called before Professor Buck and fired from Legview high.

In his biographical stuff in Who's Who, General Eddy skips over these episodes and starts his educational data with his studies at Shattuck Military, a small school at I believe, Fairbault, Minn. Shattuck is not listed in the World Almanac. Being graduated in 1913, he was offered one of an allotment of commissions as second lieutenant which were available to such schools for their best grad-

Fair Enough

By Westbrook Pegler

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By King Features Syndicate

One way is as good as another to achieve a good result. With this philosophical pearl of dubious luster, I comment to your attention the fair renown earned by an American soldier who was kicked out of two Chicago high schools, never attended the military academy and is now close to retirement with three stars on his shoulders and as full of honors as any star-eyed shavetail could wish to be.

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May Rehire Suspended Voice Workers

By DONALD J. GONZALES

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The State Department officially was still "investigating" the case of Alfred H. Morton today, but there were indications the suspended Voice of America official would soon be restored to his \$13,000-a-year job.

Morton, head of the Voice's worldwide radio operations, was suspended yesterday on the grounds he "disagreed" with the department's new order forbidding the use of any material written by a Communist author in U. S. propaganda broadcasts.

Morton, a former vice president of the National Broadcasting Co., told a reporter he considers it all a "misunderstanding." He was "sure" it would be cleared up soon.

Some key senators familiar with the background of the incident also hinted privately they expected Morton to be restored to his post.

The trouble arose in connection with the current investigation of the department's foreign information program by the Sen. Joseph I. McCarthy's Senate investigating subcommittee. When the subcommittee object to use of Communist writings in U. S. propaganda, Secretary of State John Foster Dulles imposed a flat ban on such material.

Fan of Life

The Japanese fan is regarded as an emblem of life, widening and expanding just as one's experiences in lifetime, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

But, turned it down to become a salesman down around St. Louis. But in 1916, even as we were acclaiming Woodrow Wilson for keeping us out of war, his father saw the first war coming our way and advised Matt to take that commission, otherwise he would be drafted, anyway, for he was big and strong and professionally desirable. Matt did, and his active service led him up to command of the XII corps in France, Germany and Luxembourg in WWII, and how to the high command of our army in Germany, which apparently will be his last.

If common practice is followed, the boy who was kicked out of Lane Tech and Leg View will take his last review with four stars on his shoulders. I find irresistible the temptation to advise the unhappy cadets who were expelled from West Point for "violations of honor," some of them extremely fine-haired and flinching, to consider Matt's case and be of good hope.



BLESSING FROM ST. ANTHONY—Six-year-old Paola De Palei, of Rome, Italy, brought his pet cat, Miomao, to the Church of St. Anthony to be blessed in honor of St. Anthony, patron saint of animals, who started the custom 800 years ago.

Took Long Time to Find Milk

CHICAGO (AP)—Eli Weston, 60, told Superior Judge John F. Haas that four days after he was married his bride left home for a bottle of milk and never returned. He was tired of waiting and wanted a divorce he told the court yesterday.

Judge Haas agreed with Weston that "she'll probably never return" and granted him a divorce on grounds of desertion. Weston said his wife's trip to the store for the bottle of milk was on July 8, 1912, more than 40 years ago.

During World War I, the population of Alaska decreased sharply and the growth of population was not resumed until about 1921.

and Mrs. Walter Hirst were the guests Sunday of Ed Hubbard at Arkansas A&M College, Monticello.

Mrs. C. A. Haynes spent Sunday in Monticello, as the guest of Mrs. M. L. Sigmom.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Golden were the guests Sunday of their daughter Mrs. Emmett Parham and family in Camden.

Dr. and Mrs. O. G. Hirst spent Sunday in Camden as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clint Adams.

Dr. and Mrs. N. R. Nelson were the week end guests of his mother, Mrs. N. B. Nelson in Searcy.

Mrs. Mettie Robinson has as her guests Sunday, Mrs. Elwood Robinson, Betty Lynn and Jennie of El Dorado.

Mrs. Mildred Dickinson and Mrs. Charles West of Hope were the guests Sunday of relatives and friends in Prescott.

Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Logan have as their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Totter of Morrison, Ill.

J. H. Bemis and Tommy McRae motored to Mt. Vernon, Texas, Sunday where they met Mrs. Bemis who was returning from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Bob Pledger and Sharia in Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hackney and son of Texarkana were the week end guests of Mrs. R. I. Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Theo Elgin had as their week end guests, Mrs. Lucille Elgin and Bonnie of Texarkana.

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Carpenter and Charles William of Mexico, Texas, are the guests this week of Miss Florence Gurley and Miss Ellen Gurley.

PRESCOTT NEWS

Kiwanis Has Regular Meeting

Jim Nelson, Chairman of Kiwanis Club agricultural committee announced that a Farmer of the Month would be chosen each month by members of his committee. The farmer selected would be the guest of the Kiwanis Club and suitably honored.

Swings and other playground equipment have been built by members of Prescott Kiwanis Club and presented to Prescott primary schools, and are now being used. Other units of such equipment are under construction and will be presented to the school on completion. Jada McGuire, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce addressed the club. His talk concerned principally around Prescott and Nevada county's future growth being dependent on their success in attracting industry to our section.

ESA Has Business Meeting

The Alpha Omicron Chapter of ESA met on Friday afternoon in the home of the president, Mrs. J. T. Worthington, for the monthly business meeting with twelve members present.

ed Mrs. Milford Daniel with a check for \$100 for the polo fund. \$75 was derived from the New Years Eve Polo dance and \$25 from the book review sponsored by the club. Refreshments were served by the hostess.

World Day of Prayer Services Held

Churches of all denominations in the community joined in services Friday afternoon at the First Presbyterian Church in observance of World Day of Prayer. Rev. W. G. Bensberg, pastor of the church, conducted the service. Mrs. Charles Deans was organist and Mrs. Thomas Grayson was presented in a vocal solo, "Father Who Thou Art."

Mrs. J. V. McMahan, president of the WSCS of the First Methodist Church, presented the theme for the meeting on "Faith." The following ladies of the Methodist Church gave talks, Mrs. J. W. Teeter, Mrs. J. B. Hesterly, and Mrs. McMahan. After a special offering was received Rev. W.D. Golden offered the closing prayer.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hubbard, Mr.

Salary... \$500.00 A Day!

That's What The Citizens of Hope Received From Just One Local Industry Last Year

Pride in a City's Industrial Progress and Growth is one thing... participation in the money it spends right here in town is another.

A good industry, too, is a good citizen.

Look at it this way:

\$110,000.00 was paid last year in wages and salaries to Hope citizens by Meyer's Bakery! (and only half as many people were then employed)

\$40,000.00 was distributed in Hope last year by Meyer's Bakery for daily supplies and raw materials!

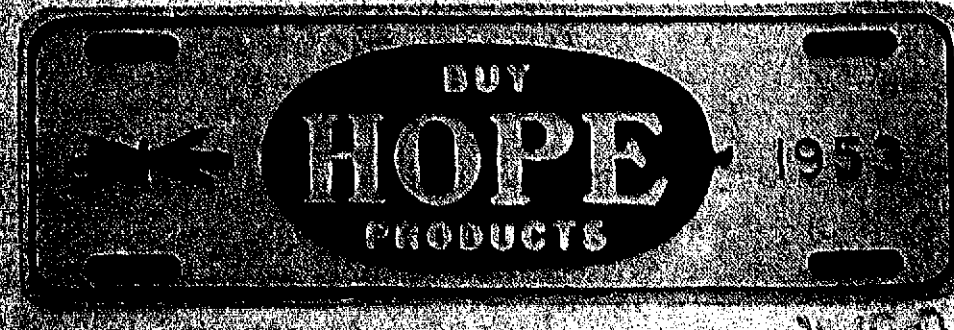
\$8,000.00 was spent last year in Hope by Meyer's Bakery for utility bills, rent (for sales dept.) and interest on locally borrowed money!

\$3,400.00 provided Employee Benefits in Hope last year for employees of Meyer's Bakery... over and above wages and salaries!

Not a staggering amount, to be sure, but it amounted to a salary for the people of Hope of \$500.00 A DAY every day of last year, including Saturdays and Sundays.

But that's only HALF the story. Hope's pride in local industry... and the better products it produces... has seen this little industry DOUBLE its need for Hope's skilled Bakery craftsmen and service people. This means MORE jobs for MORE people... and MORE dollars spent in Hope to benefit Hope's businesses. This year, Hope's salary check from Meyer's Bakery will be substantially larger.

Surprising what a well-managed, properly-supported industry can mean to Hope, isn't it?



Are You Getting True Vitality From Your Diet?

Find out how your vitamins are being absorbed by taking your diet with high potency

Ola-Beron-12

TEN VITAMINS including Vitamins A, B1, B2, B6, C, E, K, P, and Calcium

Bottle \$3.99 100 Tablets \$5.99

Always Handy! Always Practical

16" UTILITY BAGS

Non-stain \$2.79 Many styles.

JOHN P. COX DRUG CO.

WE GIVE EAGLE STAMPS

DIAL 7-4616 or 7-4617

ON SALE THURSDAY, FRIDAY & SATURDAY

Walgreen Agency DRUG STORE

THRIFT SALE

Pint Size VACUUM BOTTLE 1.19

3-oz. Camphorated Oil

Old Time Remedy

27c

35c Roll 125 Feet Wax Paper

Moist-Tex (Limit 2)

23c

Box 12 Pre-Wrapt MODESS

Reg., Junior, Super

39c

Save! Flashlight BATTERIES

Leakproof Type Now

2 for 25c

4-oz. Size Chamberlains CLEAR Skin Lotion

49c

\$2.75 Value!

"RING" Triple-Tested

40-HOUR ALARM

Accurate timekeeping, positive alarm, quality appearance go together here. In ivory.

Pedestal style... **2.39**

(plus tax total)

Cox's has filled over One Third Million Prescriptions

Bring us your next one.

TOOTH PASTE

Pepsodent, Economy Size and Ball Point Pen **63c**

Peroxide of Hydrogen Full PINT **17c**

Camay Soap Reg. Size (Limit 2) **323c**

Witch Hazel FULL PINT (Limit 1) **23c**

Got Tots Around?

10" Plastic TUMBLERS

2 for 17c No breakage!

"O-COLO" Cellulose SPONGE

Fluffy, durable. All purpose.

33c

Travel SHAMPOO

1 1/2 oz. 5c 1/2 oz. 89c

Embossed RUBBER GLOVES

Protects hands... **59c**

Best RUBBER Buys!

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